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THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to

church at which Rev. C. H. Ricket of this city and Mrs. George Maynai Minor of Waterford are to be the

Cow Causes Some Excitement.

The regular meeting of the Ponemah Wheel club was held Tuesday evening in their clubhouse on Norwich avenue with a good attendance. The usual with a good attendance. The usual routine business was transacted. It was voted to have an auto ride to Crescent Park Sunday. Three trucks will be hired to carry the members to the park, which is on the Providence river, below Providence, about half-way between Providence and Rocky Point.

WEDDINGS

Affred Hafner of Norwich town were united in marriage at the Taftville Congregational church by the pastor Congregational church by the pastor Rev. Arthur Varley. The groom was born in Norwich and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hafner. He is employed as a farmer by his father on his place in Norwich town. The bride was born in England and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moors. She has been employed as a weaver in the Ponemah mill.

Carroll-West

William West of Providence street and John F. Carroll, son of Martin F. Carroll of Greeneville, were married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church by the rector Rev. U. O. Bellerose. They were at-tended by Miss Nora West, a sister of the bride and Matthew Carroll, a brother of the groom. The bride wore white embroidered chiffon over white silk with a picture hat and carried bride's roses. He maid wore white Georgette over pink silk with picture hat and carried Killarney roses. Following the ceremony there was a

reception with a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride o nProvid-ence street. Only members of the two families were present. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for Washngton, D. C. on their wedding trip llie where the groom is a contractor.

Runaway Cow Sets Fast Pace for

Considerable amusement was occa-oned in the vicinity of Tafts station Wednesday afternoon by a runaway sow. The cow escaped from her pas-ture and arrived at Tafts a few minuse added of the pursuary. Howey found the same and arrived at Tarte a few minutes the and of the pursuary. Howey found the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciation of the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciation of the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciate the measure of your appreciation of the measure of your appr utes ahead of her pursuer. Bossy frightened some girls who were stand-

Constipation, Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Chronic Headaches, Neuralgia, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Pain in the Back, Eczema and other Skin Affections, is, because it is the only medicine in the world made from fruit juices.

These "Fruit Liver Tablets" are composed of the medicinal principles found in apples, oranges, figs and prunes, together with the nerve tonics and antiseptics.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PLAN FOR C. OF C.

Brings in \$1,625 Through Contributing Members to Chamber of Commerce-Semi-Annual Reports Show Many Accomplishments-Members Discussed Proposed Straightening of Military Highway at Gales Ferry.

accomplishments of the first half of the various frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the leath. Nervounces, sleeplesaness and general increase in weight the bloom of perfoce thealth. Nervounces, sleeplesaness and general improvement in the leath Nervounces, sleeplesaness and general improvement in the leath Nervounces, sleeplesaness and general increase with it as general improvement in the leath Nervounces, sleeplesanes and general increase with the bloom of perfoce thealth.

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destroyed by hire Arter overcoming a great many difficulties, financial and otherwise. Norwich shippers are again enjoying the services of a water line between Norwich and New York.

Treasurer's Report.

The treasurer's report was read by Treasurer Arthur. L. Peale and was

Treasurer Arthur L. Peale and as follows:

Receipte—Transferred from Chelsen Savings Bank, Dec. 1, 1917, \$185,30; the size of the board of education and the size of the size of the board of education and the size of the size WEDDINGS

Hafner-Moors

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Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock
Miss Florence Moors of Taffville and
Alfred Hafner of Norwich town were
united in marriage at the Taffville

'Government of Submarine base and
for telephone to submarine base

ticut Chamber of Commerce \$100; tel-ephones, \$46.55; rent telephones to

pproaches to the city. Established a merchants' bureau.

Prevented promiscuous solicitations of advertising. Assisted the farm bureau.

Placed road signs at entrance to

Co-operated with local organizations in entertaining conventions.
Held several open meetings.
Visited a number of factories and watched lexislation.

There are in Lockport 439 members, not one of whom pays less than \$25 a year to the support of the organiza-

beat Lockport on an income of 8c

Does it mean anything to you that we re-established the boat line to New

worth of raw material for another fac-

from aech inhabitant.

chas been employed as a weaver that he wished the earnest co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and that he wished the earnest co-operation. In addition to this there are 17 who pay anywhere from \$100 to \$625 a that while the bureau had accomplished John F. Carroll. son of Martin F. arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married and should have credit for was the arroll of Greeneville, were married that the best thing that they had done half the support of the organization to this there are 17.

State police again were active in the town of Killingly Wednesday, and the town of Killingly Wednesday, and the town of Killingly Wednesday, and the town of Killingly Wednesday and the town of the town of Killingly Wednesday and the town of Killingly Wednesday and the town of Killingly Wednesday and the town of Killingly Wednesday and the town of Killingly Wednesday a The report of the merchants' bureau was presented by Will L. Stearns and was most gratifying. He spoke of the good results of the last Dollar day held and stated that in all probability another one would be held in August

> President Cary Speaks. President Cary in a few brief re-marks compared the NorwichChamber

of Commerce with other chambers in the country. Mr. Cary said:

We re-established the boat in the said in three weeks after it was abandoned and on a recent trip it took \$50. he country. Mr. Cary said: Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce were formerly groups of men fond of argument, who met semioccasionally to discuss civic matters for the purpose of public enlighten-ment and their own enjoyment. The The dues were nominal the various com-mittees were dermant and beyond occasional factory grabbing and improvement of transportation and mail facili-ties, the record of achievement was found in the voluminous correspond- Does it mean anything to you that in ence of a volunteer secretary.

The modern Chamber of Commerce is planned to get results. To do so it must have a good office system, a definite program of work and an ade- will show the measure of your appresistation.

movement was inaugurated by our members and we are the clearing house for this wonderful agency. The United States Treasury officials have taken our secretary and a stenographer for arganizing and making effective the Thrift Stamp Campaign in Norwhich and adjacent towns. The Manufacturers' Bureau and the Retail Merchants' Bureau have organized under cur attispices to work out the problems that have come upon us since our participation in the world war such as boat transportation. "Return Loads" which compel us to develop motor-truck transportation under instructions from Washington, freight embargoes, coal shortage heatless Mondays, poor roads, etc., etc. Then there is the Farm Bureau initiated and supported by our members.

None of these activities can close

None of these activities can close especially in Thamesville and at the tuberculosis sanatorium, where a new private supply may be necessary if mains are not enlarged; that the largeven for a day. The necessary ex-penses must be met and if not by membership dues, then by a campaign

est manufacturing plants outside of city limits are willing and have offered to pay a sum annually to support our fire department provided it will answer fire department provided it will answer their calls for assistance; that New York city corporations are now paying millions of dollars for insurance against bombing and the government is to locate a defensive balloon station on the Thames river? If others are making provision against possible disaster, why shouldn't we? Who will educate the public to our needs and dangers if we don't?

One thing we have learned during the past six months is to appoint on committees men who are vitally interested in the problem to be attacked. A man will work for things that interproject was being investigated.

Part on Pirm, Healthy
Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve
Ferce.

Judging from the countiess preparations and treatments which are continually busing adherenced for the purish related to the purish r

Cary.

Rev. Joseph H. Selden, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mr. Cary, and in a brief talk Mr. Selden complimented the Chamber of Commerce on its rapid and remarkable growth, eaying that it was notable the become a power in the community. Mr. Selden also remarked on the efficient way in which President Cary and Secretary Branche had conducted the affairs of the chamber. He urged all members to put their shoulder to the wheel and get out and push for the Chamber of Commerce, one of the greatest herefits to a commercial pare our income from dues this year of 8c for each inhabitant of the city with Meriden 51c, Attleboro, Mass., 63c, Ithaca, N. Y., 76c, and Berhlehem, Pa., greatest benefits to a community

Contributing Memberships. thaca, N. 1.,

\$1.15.
Lockport, N. Y., has been held up ing to certain to us as a city where there is a typical chamber of commerce. The principal accomplishments in 1917 were as follows:

Aided three local industries in extension of their plants by financial asternation of the plants by financial asternation of the plants by financial asternation of the fact that there were according to the fact that there were accordi sary land.

Recommended legislation to reduce the size of the board of education and tax the city as a whole for school purposes and not by districts.

Recommended protection of shade trees, better garbage disposal and public comfort station.

Secured freight interchange by railroads, new freight and trolley stations and canal terminals.

were not allowed to enter any such

project was being investigated.

Mr. Van Wagener brought up the question of better fire protection and urged each member to pull for this

A rising vote of thangs was given Mr. Stillman for the use of the phono-graph and to the ladles who served The meeting adjourned at 9 c'clock.
A valued booklet descriptive of Norwich was distributed at the meeting.

CAMPBELL'S MILLS

Closing Exercises of Wylie School-Progressive Teacher and Patriotic Pupils Help Uncle Sam.

Wylie school closed Friday, June 7 when the following program was pre-when the following program was pre-sented: Flag salute; song Star Span-al Banner all: nocm. Old Flag, sented: Flag salute; song, Star Spangled Banner, all; poem, Old Flag, Katherine Clark, Fred Congdon, Grace Gray, Henry Gray, Clifford Gray; The Flag Goes By, Lloyd Barber; E Pluribus Unum, Viola Cole; The Flag, Bertha Hall; The Flower of Liberty, Olive Cole; Betsey's Battle Flag, Edith Hall; song, Loyalty, school; essays, fifth grade, Joel Barber, Heley Congdon, Marlon Brown; song, Over There, school; essays, seventh grade, Congdon, Gladys Young, Ellery Pratt, Mildred Wilcox; dance, Virginia Reel; song, Keep the Home Fires Burning, school, The teacher, Miss Marion Blakeslee. The teacher Miss Marion Blakeslee was at the organ; there was Victrola

Miss Frances Ourd of South Normerce on its rapid and remarkable walk, an official of the Connecticut growth, saying that it was notable the Audubon society, was expected to short time in which the chamber had speak on the subject of birds, but become a power in the community, owing to a misunderstanding failed to Mr. Selden also remarked on the Selden also remarked to the Selden also remarked Refreshments were served. A arrive. good number of adults were present and all were well pleased with the

Miss Blakeslee has taught the Wylie chool six consecutive years and been progressively surcessful. All are pleased to learn that she is to return at an increased salary. The teacher and pupils have done as much knit-ting as possible for the soldiers, a large part of the pupils have joined the Red Cross and have bought thrift stamps. Miss Blakeslee has collected for the Red Cross and the food for France fund and has bought a Liberty

As It Is in Kentucky.

called war gardening becaus you fight the potato bugs until it is time to fall back upon the job which you rely opon for support and re-cuperate for the next offensive.— Louisville Courier-Journal

Even a man whose reputation can-not afford to lie.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSCN

Costs For Cider Sale-Two Small Strikes - Bill-Mullally Engagement

This is a record to be proud of. You have heard the record of our organization. Are you proud of it? Lockport had an income of 69c for each inhabitant and Norwich is trying to and invited the control of the control o While they were at work the state officers visited some of the small and the bond of Henry Michaelovitch, tradesmen in and about Attawaugan Providence, amount to \$23, was for-Jamaica ginger kept on hand and as to how it was sold. The dealers visited we found to have pharmacists in the day Michaelovitch telephoned censes. One dealer had 27 dozens of from Providence that he would be in the Jamaica ginger, which contains Putnam in the afternoon but he was 000 worth of manufactured product to New York and brought back \$100,000

No arrests were made by the state of raw material for another fac-Since the U-boat attacks on the maica ginger trade.

Atlantic coast no manufactured prod-ucts can be shipped by rail to New York without a government permit. Does it mean anything to you that in 30 days after developing a plan for Killingly has had three different visits from state officers this month, and on each visit some person who has been found violating the state ing just before McGonigle was held laws, in one way or another, has been up was quoted as saying that the niment of transportation and mail facilities, the record of achievement was found in the voluminous correspondDoes it mean anything to you that in taken to heart in certain quarters. ordered to court and heavy fines have trogen bulb had the power of a spot-No Sympathy For Strikers.

This town has been hit this week by a flurry in labor circles. Two small strikes have been noted. In one that developed in one of the vil-lages Wednesday more than two score

J. H. Griffiths, deputy collector of internal revenue, is to be in Danielson Friday to receive from the persons bucky enough to have incomes that put them in the special tax class the bile department and regularly on duty mioney that is due Uncle Sam on the in another part of the state, has been the form of a money order or a check. less spe No estimate has been made as to the warning amount of special faxes that Daniel- in court

PUTNAM

Attawaugan Man Fined \$50 and State Inspectors Arrest Two For Driving With Staring Headlights-High School Class Day Exercises-

In court Wednesday morning Judge M. H. Geissler fined Joseph McGonl-gle, Pawtucket, \$10 and costs of \$3.60 very high percentage of alcohol, on informed that his bond had been for-feited when he failed to appear at No arrests were made by the state court in the morning.

McGonigle had what was described y one of the city's officials as an 18candle power bulb in one of the head-lights of his machine, and one of the nspectors who saw the car approach

son people will pay in, but the sum will be a large one. Two Bill-Mullially Engagement Announced Arthur G. Bill announces the en-gagement of his daughter, Katherine

church. Rev. John Roux. M. S., was celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, Rev. M. J. Ginet. M. S., deacon and Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy of Moosup, sub-deacon. Burial was in Poly Cross cametery. Louis E. Kennedy was in charge of the funeral ar-

this district.

There does not seem any inclination anywhere to deny the operatives the splendid wage scales that are being paid, but there is an instant and general growl against any action that contemblates a strike, for this is a loval town and lovalty is expected of all, whatever be their callins.

To Collect Income Tax.

Bac Time to Daniel to do insure the plant of an attempt to do insure the plant of a plant engaged on government work has gained circulation here and of extra precautions to safeguard the plant. This report has not sounded well to some Danielson men, who have indicated that it wouldn't bother them much to go the limit in dealing with any enemy allen or sympathizer caught in any attempt to do insure the plant of an attemp

Speeders Warned.

money that is due these sales.

If a part of the sales, sales were the sales, and the part of the sales, sales were the once over. Speedy drivers here the once over. Speedy driving has been promised from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. He expects some of those who have been caught that payment will be made to him in hitting it over the highways at reckless speed. There have been many warnings, but they will eventually end

A campaign against glaring lights and against speeders is next in order for this vicinity. Warnings have falled to have any beneficial effect on some of the speeders so they may be expected to appear in court come morning and pay the price of making a race track of the state highways hereabouts.

Comp Marianfell, near Chesham, N. H., where he will be engaged for the summer as one of the masters of the camp.

Quantities of ship timbers that are going into vessels of the emergency fleet are being hauled on trains that run through this city.

To Nominate Candidate For Sheriff.

Leave at War Bureau's Office. the war department desires photo-graphs, drawings, descriptions of bridges, buildings, towns and localities now occupied by the Germans in France, Belgium and Luxemberg, also in the part of Germany lying west of the line running north and south

war department and the national council of defence are asking the assistance of all in procuring this material, and a large quantity of it is desired.

Any person having anything of the foregoing description and who is will-ing to donnte it for the use of the government will perform a real ser-vice by mailing the same to or leav-ing it at the office of the war bureau, in the chamber of commo Day to Pay Income Tax.

This is the day that Putnam peo-ole, in numbers, will be expected to pay the special taxes ossessed against tive of the treasury department is to be at the Chamber of Commerce, in the Union block, today from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to receive the money. Those who have made returns showing incomes sufficiently large to

bring them within the special taxing field have received form notices to appear and make payment. Payments will have to be made in the form of a money order or check to James J. Walsh, collector.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES Held in Assembly Hall Wednesday Af-

A smart shower that got into action just before three o'clock Wednesday afternoon in no way dampened the en-thusiasm of all who were interested in the successful carrying out of the class day exercises of the senior class of Putnam High school, held at the assembly hall of the school. Relatives and friends who were bidden to the event enjoyed the va-rious features of the programme which was constituted after the usual

The 32 members of the class re found commencement the same happy event that it always has been. The

To Be Taken to Boston to Have

The big motor chemical truck at the central fire station is to be taken to

Boston that the pumping authorized some time ago may be installed, it is

We've a Young Man's Suit Model here that stands out above all others.

It's called the Plattsburg.

It's made by Kuppenheimer.

It's a military model - with knapsack upper pockets, and slash lower pockets.

It comes in fancy tweeds, and blue and green flannels.

If you haven't seen it, your clothing education has been neglected.

\$26.50 - \$27.50 - \$30.00 - \$32.00

CYR BUILDING CHURCH COMPANY

The Putnant War Eureau has reuested publication of the fact that the war department desires photothe war department desires photomany drawings, descriptions of the section, it is stated, from towns
the section to the renomination of

in Sheriff Charles A. Gates News in General, James Murray, formerly pay teller in the First National bank, written to a friend here that he that indicate that he likes army life Enemy alien women who forget to register with Police Captain Joseph A.

> erious consequences that will follow Motorists from this section who have been to Camp Bevens recently have found many changes and improvements in the great cantonment since early last fall, when they first

Ryan must be willing later to face the

Dr. John E. Burnette, Brockton, son of Mrs. F. E. Burnette. 77, of this city, has enlisted in the United States Medical corps, and a Brockton despatch says that he was urged to do so by his aged mother.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the First School District of the Town of Colchester, Conn., will be held Monday, June 24th, at & n. m. in Bacon Acad emy Hall, to elect one member of the Committee, to lay a tax and to ap-point a Tax Collector, to appoint two

business as may properly come before B. D. REMINGTON, A. L. STEBBINS JAMES PURCELL, H. A. BLAKE, Clerk

Auditors, and to transact such other

NOTICE

FOR SALE: By order of the House able Court of Probate for the District of Norwich. I will sell the interest of Ellen Moore, late of Norwich, in said District, in the real estate situated in the Town of Norwich, in said District, on the westerly side of Town street and fully described in the application to sell on file in said Court. For mor-particular description, see said appli-cation. JAMES E. MOORE.

NOTICE

Whereas, my wife Lizzle Barr, has lett my bed and board without just cause or provocation; I hereby forbid any person trusting her, or anyone else on my account as I shall pay no bills so contracted after this date. Packer Conn. June 19, 1918.

mp guarantees the machine against jury during the time it is out of the Y. On their own initiative, several regtrants in this district have anticited the work or fight order, effective July 1, and are giving up what we known as non-productive positions to take others having to do with the finning of the war. John R. Fox a recent graduate of the Adventist college, Aurora, Ill. is o preach at the Sunday service at the Adventist college, Aurora, Ill. is o preach at the Sunday service at the Adventist college, Aurora, Ill. is o preach at the Sunday service at the Adventist church. Quantities of vegetables are growing on the farm land at the country home this season and the prospect is good that last year's fine production will be coupled or surnassed.

State police officers arain were in towns in this section on Wednesday, looking after cider sellers and inspecting as to how much Jamaica singer is lieing sold in nearby viblages.

To Be a Camp Master.

E. H. Snow, sub-master at the high